

NEWS THAT  
COMMENT  
THAT NEWS



# The Star-Bulletin's Page of Sport

Edited by  
LAURENCE  
REDINGTON

## 25TH INFANTRY TEAM UNKNOWN OF ARMY LEAGUE

(Special Star-Bulletin Correspondence)  
SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, May 9.—Now that the county fair is a thing of the past, the interest at Schofield is back to the Army League baseball series, and the question on the lips of everyone is "What is going to happen at the game between the Coast Defense and 25th Infantry here tomorrow?" The 25th Infantry team is the one uncertain quantity in the league. It has not played yet in the series nor has it played any practice games with the other teams.

Though Lawson lost his game with the 1st Field Artillery aggregation last Wednesday, he was a puzzle to the 25th Infantry players in an exhibition game a few months ago, in which the Coast Defense was an easy winner.

The 1st Field Artillery team left this morning by automobile to play the 2nd Infantry at Fort Shafter.

## Sport JETSAM and FLOTSAM

"Oxford wins relay race from Penn. by a foot," reads a headline in a Seattle paper.

Of course. It was a foot race. If the Asahis are in danger of losing their ball game to the Chinese tomorrow, they can perhaps borrow a secondary battery from one of the cruisers now in port.

Tom E. Mason, a fur trapper, has come to Honolulu for medical treatment, following a terrific fight early this month with a golden eagle.

This is not the only case on record where a golden eagle, a fight a mouthful of fur, and a doctor have occurred in the order named.

Come to think of it, Dr. Will Baldwin's star polo pony, which is proving one of Hawaii's best publicity agents, is most aptly named. He really does carry the news about Hawaii.

A motion picture concern is giving soldiers of the 24th Infantry about all the Mexican fighting that they are likely to get in this campaign.

Judge Joel Brannan of Rome, Ga., 75 years of age, has announced to the public of Rome that the tango has its good points and that he will learn it.—News Item.

When in Rome, room with the Tanagots, and when in Turkey, trot with the Turkey trotters.

## YESTERDAY'S SCORES IN THE BIG LEAGUES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.  
At Cincinnati—St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 3.

All other games postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.  
At Detroit—Chicago 5, Detroit 10.  
At New York—Boston 5, New York 0.

At Philadelphia—Washington 9, Philadelphia 9 (called in tenth inning).  
All other games postponed.

The man who has no enemies usually has the same number of friends.

Every year is leap year to the young widow who is wise to the game.



## Habitual smokers—

of imported Havanas like the General Arthur. It has the taste and flavor of the rich imported Havanas—but lacks the strength. It gives all their enjoyment and costs less. Try a General Arthur and be a habitual smoker.

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Mild 10 Cigar  
M. A. GUNST & CO., INC.

## OAHU RESERVES WIN FIRST GAME OF THE SERIES

The Oahu College reserves won the opening game of the interscholastic second team series yesterday afternoon on Alexander field when they defeated the McKinley nine by the score of 7-5. The playing was rather



Lionel Brash.

ragged at times but nevertheless, the game proved interesting and exciting.

Long and Brash did the pitching for the visiting team and only allowed five hits, while Austin did the box work for Punahou and a total of eleven hits were chalked for his opponents. Brash is an old first team man, and when he took the pitcher's position the O. C. man found it hard hitting him and did not score a run thereafter. Austin pitched his first regular game yesterday, and considering this, he handled the horse hide in a first class style. He has shown up strong in a number of other places, and the coaches think that in a few years he will be a first class man on the diamond.

Lionel Brash was the star batter of the afternoon, for out of four times at bat he made three hits and scored an equal number of runs. The third time he took his position opposite the plate resulted in a nice three-bagger and the next long drive over the right bank of Alexander field and a home run. David Wadsworth, once a first team man, proved the man with the eagle eye on the Punahou team when he walked twice, flew out twice and made a hit; he scored a total of two runs for the Oahuans. The average batting of the O. C. team was not as good as that of the M. H. S. nine. How They Played.

Punahou took a flying start and scored their first run in the initial frame. Wadsworth walked, stole second and got third on an error by the center fielder. Hind sacrificed and Wadsworth scored the first run. With two men down Woods walked and was advanced on Malone's hit to right field. A wild throw by the pitcher and he came in, tallying the first run in the second round. D. Wadsworth walked and was sent around along with Malone by A. Wadsworth's hit. An error by the left fielder and A. Wadsworth crossed the plate to score the fourth run of the second inning.

McKinley got busy. An error by the catcher and hit by Brash brought in Rosenthal. Brash scored another run through the pitcher's wild throw. In the next inning each team scored a run. The high school men made four hits but by clever work Punahou allowed only one man to cross the rubber.

A run in the fifth made the score four to seven in favor of Punahou. Brash got a hit in both the sixth and eighth innings and came in twice for McKinley. The last time being on a home run hit over the right bank of the field.

The final score was 7-5 in favor of Punahou.

Other Games.  
The Liliokalani team defeated the Mills nine yesterday afternoon on the lower campus by the score of 11-7. Dick and Ah Hin formed the winning battery while Pui and Fong were at the plate for the Mills team.

Kashumunu defeated the Punahou Preps by the score of 6-4 on the Makiki field.

An "ice hippodrome," containing a skating rink three-fourths of an acre in area, upon which will be held international hockey matches, will be an all-summer long feature of the concessions district of the Panama-

## GOLF GOSSIP

Odd golfing experiences are narrated by such gifted players as Travers, Hilton, Oulmet, Ray, Vardon, Evans, McDermott and Heydler, and now the last named but far from least of this group tells of one which befell him at Pinhurst. On course No. 1 he drove from a tee at the top of a hill into a pond below. He was playing a sinkable ball. The ball disappeared, but immediately rose. The caddy fished it out, Mr. Heydler dropped it over his shoulder and then, as he addressed it, noticed that it wasn't his ball. The one he drove had struck another, which was a floater, loosened it from the mud and allowed it to come to the top.

NEW YORK.—A unique and the most gruesome golf course in the world has been discovered in Tientsin by Major Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., who has returned from two years' service with the 15th Infantry in China. Major Pierce, while director of athletics at West Point, was responsible for the organization of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, and for several years served as president with distinction.

While in China Major Pierce has been active in promoting sports in the army. He says that the golf course in Tientsin was unquestionably without an equal anywhere. It is laid out in a cemetery. The mode of burial in China is to place the coffin just below the ground and build large mounds over them. These mounds dot the course and no additional bunkers are necessary. In fact, there are bunkers everywhere, and to a golfer accustomed to playing on a fairly open course it takes some time to get accustomed to the numerous bunkers and hazards.

Major Pierce said that one of the ground rules of the Tientsin Club was that if a ball rolls into an open grave it may be lifted without penalty. The greens are laid out between the grave mounds, and are as smooth and well kept as the greens in America. The army officer stated that the Chinese caddies were the most interesting in the world. The fee is about 5 cents for the eighteen holes, and the youngsters are so numerous and so anxious to caddy that competition is very keen. The clubhouse at the course is surrounded by graves.

## ASAHIS AND CHINESE WILL MEET FOR THE SECOND TIME TOMORROW

Another Asahi-Chinese game is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at Moiliili. Although both teams were weak at the players' box last Sunday, which probably accounts for the slow game, the management of these Oriental aggregations will use star artists on the mound tomorrow, and with this as an improvement they are expecting a warm contest.

T. Moriama, who was unable to pitch for the Japanese team last Sunday, will work in this game. Moriama is Abe's main man and with his absence his team is greatly crippled. With Nishi behind the bat, the Asahis will have a strong battery.

Captain Lai Tin of the Chinese team expects to use Luck Yee. He is anxious to keep up the winning streak of the team and will use his best men to face the Japanese nine. Ah Toon will catch.

The following will be the lineups: Asahis—Noda cf, Nishi cf, Araki ss, Yamashiro rf, S. Uyeno cf, Komaya lb, Kato 2b, T. Uyeno 2b, and Moriama p.

AlifChins—Yen Chin rf, Kai Luke lf, Lai Tin ss, Akana cf, Kualii 2b, Hoon Cheong 1b, Hoon Ki or Luck Yee p, Asam 3b, and Ah Toon c.

The Pavaas will face the Asahi Jrs. before the big game. The first game will be called at 1 p. m. and the second contest at 3 p. m. Henry Chillingworth and Bill Williams will umpire.

## STILL UNCERTAIN AS TO DAVIS CUP MATCHES

Considerable correspondence is passing between the countries drawn together in the preliminary rounds of the Davis cup international tennis tournament, and the dates for the first and second rounds are expected to be fixed in the near future. Canada has suggested Niagara-on-the-Lake as a possible battle ground for matches with Australia, but the Antipodes have not agreed to the suggestion, and unless Canada can be induced to send a team to England—an unlikely contingency—the match will be played in New York. No date or venue has yet been fixed for the second round tie, the match between England and Belgium. Should Belgium express a desire to play on its own courts, England may send a team to Brussels in May or June. Under this arrangement the winning country—presumably England—could meet France at Wimbledon, England, the victorious team consequently proceeding to America.

## WON ON FOUL.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 9.—(Associated Press by Federal Wireless)—Red Watson, the San Diego lightweight, won a decision over Gilbert Gallant here last night on a foul in the seventh round.

Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco in 1915.

## CHICAGO FIRST SACKER OUT TO LEAD TEAM IN BATTING



Vic Salier, first baseman of the Chicago National baseball team, is likely to lead the Cubs in batting this year. He is out to displace Heinie Zimmerman as the star slugger, and the diamond critics predict that he will succeed. Salier has started in already to clout the ball impressively.

## GEORGE DIXON GREATEST OF THEM ALL, SAYS JORDAN

By MARION T. SALAZAR.  
SAN FRANCISCO.—Billy Jordan doesn't often claim credit for what he has done for the boxing game. As a usual thing Uncle Billy, who was active in the roped arena long before John L. Sullivan was born, is content with introducing champions to assembled fans and then leaving the ring with the expressed wish that the best man win.

But there is one thing that the old fellow does claim credit for. He declares that he is the man who discovered George Dixon.

There may be those, of course, who saw Dixon box before Billy did, but what he claims is that he was the first man to recognize a budding champion in the little negro and to put him on the road to success.

"I first saw Dixon perform at a show in Boston," states Jordan. "I was living in California then and had gone back home on a visit."

"Dixon was one of several boys who were to exchange wallop for the amusement of those gathered about the ringside."

"I was interested in him from the moment he entered the ring because of the size of the fellow pitted against him. He was almost twice as large as Dixon."

"I've never seen a more workmanlike job than the little negro did in whipping his bigger opponent."

"Perhaps I became too enthusiastic. But at any rate after the fight was over Dixon leaned out of the ring and asked me if I was not the 'gen' man from California who had yelled out to him that he would some day be champion of the world."

"I informed him that I was the 'gen' man who had made the prediction, and in subsequent conversations found him such an intelligent lad that I promised to do what I could to help him along in the game."

"My first idea was to take and manage the little negro myself, but finding that I was in no position to do so I went to Tom O'Rourke and told him that I had found a champion who needed somebody to bring him out."

"O'Rourke was not inclined to listen. He didn't take any stock in Boston negroes and did not hesitate to say so."

"After some coaxing, however, Tom agreed to look Dixon over, and a short while later Dixon was brought to the Pacific coast, where he defeated Abe Willis, the Australian bantam."

"But O'Rourke even then was not inclined to regard Dixon seriously or to treat him as he should."

"O'Rourke's Meal Ticket."

"Thus one day I found Dixon on the streets of San Francisco almost crying and determined to go home."

"When I questioned him I was told that 'Marse Tom' had gone out for a 'good time' and that he had not seen him for two or three days."

"Ah's goin' back to Boston," said Dixon.

"Determined that the little negro should get proper treatment I started a hunt for O'Rourke. Eventually I found him with Young Mitchell. The pair had been old pals and had been spending their time together."

"O'Rourke expressed surprise that Dixon had missed him."

"Why didn't he go ahead and have

a good time," asked Tom. "I can't lead him around by the hand."

"Then I became real angry and spoke my mind. I told O'Rourke what was expected of him. I further informed him that if he did not treat Dixon right I knew other men of means who had seen him fight and who would be more than glad to get him."

"That started O'Rourke to thinking. Dixon was in a fair way to become a money-maker."

"Take me to him," he said, "let me talk to him."

"When I eventually left the pair at Oakland on their way east a friendship had been started which lasted so long as Dixon was champion and made money for O'Rourke."

Greatest of Them All.

Uncle Billy is proud of "Little Chocolate's" achievements in the ring. "Dixon was a white boy with a dark skin," he says. "The ring has never had a greater fighter."

"You can talk about your 'Old Masters' and all your other wonders. But Dixon was the greatest of them all."

"A master of his trade, he asked odds of no man. All he required was for 'Marse Tom' to say the word and he would fight if his opponent weighed a ton."

"Too bad that Dixon was allowed to continue boxing after he was all in," remarked one of those to whom the veteran announcer had been directing his remarks.

Uncle Billy shook his head sadly. "Dixon's end was one of the tragedies of the prize ring," he said. "Here was a boy who in point of boxing skill had been without an equal in the world. Yet he died in poverty. His funeral expenses were defrayed by another great one—John L. Sullivan."

## BASEBALL IMPROVES STANDARDS OF ARMY

That baseball has been an important factor in improving the morals of the United States troops is evidenced in the reports of several army officers and especially in the reports from the Philippines. More men are actual participants in the game than in any other branch of sport, and the soldiers are taking such a live interest in the game that the forms of recreation and amusement which have been detrimental rather than beneficial to the men are gradually decreasing.

The enthusiasm for athletic sports among the soldiers in the Philippines has become so prominent that Gen. Bell has issued an order for the formation of an athletic council to regulate sports of all kinds and place them on a purely amateur basis.

The council will consist of one officer from each regiment. There will also be a board of representatives to assist the council, consisting of one non-commissioned officer from the Coast Artillery, the Philippine Scouts, and the Engineer, Signal, Hospital and Quartermaster Corps.

Army officers are also encouraged over the fact that wherever the United States soldiers come in contact with the soldiers of other nations baseball is regarded as the one sport which in the future will eventually become an international affair.

## "LUCKY CHARLEY" WEEGHMAN OF THE CHICAGO FEDERALS

By HARVEY T. WOODRUFF.

In 1893 a young man who was a clerk in a jeweler's store in Richmond, Ind., came to Chicago to visit the world's fair. He liked the city life and its bright lights. So when he returned to Richmond it was only to stay long enough to pack up his belongings preparatory to becoming a resident of Chicago, where he accepted a job at \$10 per week in the old King restaurant in Fifth avenue.

That young man was not a millionaire, yet if the Federal League fails in its fight against organized baseball his march toward that goal will be set back several years. But the profits on the Weeghman enterprises as now conducted would pay a handsome return on a capitalization of \$1,000,000. His business is a \$100,000 corporation. Its annual profits for several years have exceeded the entire capitalization. Weeghman owns all the stock. So much for the "millionaire" classification.

Weeghman also has proved a "live wire" in the independent organization which has dared to brave a battle of brains and money with the well-established forces of organized baseball. When he entered the league the plans were unpretentious. That it even would start was considered doubtful. It did not promise to be more than a minor league organization. Weeghman, with William Walker as his baseball partner, accepted the Chicago franchise with a cash calling for an expenditure of \$50,000, which was to include a modest baseball park and a ball team.

After several meetings of the managers of the new organization, Weeghman demanded a "show-down" of their ability to go through the season and meet all obligations. New capital was interested in several cities and Weeghman was "shown." Then he stepped in. The present investment in the Chicago Federals is approximately \$400,000. Of this amount \$250,000 represents the cash in hand, \$60,000 salary advances to ball players, another \$50,000 bonuses paid players, and one man received \$25,000 to reimburse a 75-foot right of way through the proposed park to surrender their municipal rights so that the park might be finished, and another \$50,000 reimbursements incidentals and the cost of putting the grounds in shape. The club is capitalized for \$1,000,000. Weeghman and Walker sold \$100,000 of the stock to friends in the Chicago Athletic Association. The remainder of the money to be raised by subscription for stock and loaned to the club. On this showing Weeghman seems fairly entitled to the name of "live wire."

Weeghman, who carries the baptismal name of Charles Henry, was born on March 8, 1874, at Richmond, Ind., where his father conducted a general blacksmith shop with equipment not only for shoeing horses, but also for repairing wagons and work of that nature. His father was a native of Berlin, Germany, but his mother was American born. Two brothers, Herbert and Albert, are managers in his restaurant business. His parents were brought to Chicago a year ago from Richmond, and the father is one of the most enthusiastic of the new Federal fans.

Charles attended the public schools of Richmond, and after graduation went to business college at night while working days as a clerk in Hauer's jewelry store. That was the position he left when he decided Chicago offered a better field.

Charles reasoned that people ate oftener than they bought watches or diamonds, so he decided to change occupation as well as residence and accepted employment in King's restaurant on the "night side." His duties were of the utility order, a sort of floor manager. While never a waiter in the sense of manning the coffee urn, he frequently donned the white jacket and apron during the "midnight rush" hour for King's catered to a newspaper and night worker trade.

For eight years Weeghman was employed by the late Charley King. He soon was promoted to the day side and his initial salary of \$10 a week gradually mounted until he received \$25 a week as assistant manager of the place.

Back in January, 1901, Weeghman determined to go into business for himself. With \$300 of his own money and \$200 which he borrowed, he put \$500 into a pool of \$2300, of which \$700 was furnished by Aaron Friend and \$1,000 by Frank Conway, a son of Fire Marshal Conway. This combined capital was used to open a counter lunchroom at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Adams street.

The first month Weeghman drew down a salary of \$50 a week as manager and one-third share of the \$1200 profits. That was the beginning of his success.

It was at this first lunchroom that Weeghman first became acquainted with William Walker, his present associate in the ownership of the controlling stock in the Federals. Walker, with a borrowed capital of \$400, had just embarked in the fish business. He solicited the trade of Weeghman's room, and the sales, small as they were, meant much to him at this time. Through all the years since Weeghman and Walker have been business and personal friends.

Six years after starting their first lunchroom Weeghman and his partners had a string of seven eating places. As often happens where only one partner is active in the business, differences of opinion arose and

Weeghman sold his interest in his partners for \$50,000. With the money thus secured Weeghman opened the eating place in Madison street, west of Dearborn, which always has been referred to as the "gold mine" which made Weeghman. The original location was soon transformed into a "movie" theater, and the present site secured for the lunchroom. It is open 24 hours a day, and its 108 chairs accommodate an average of 5000 persons daily. From the profits of this room seven other places in the downtown district were opened. And the "arm chair" money taken in at these restaurants is what made the Federal league in Chicago possible.

Weeghman is a member of the Chicago Athletic Association, Eastern Country Club and South Shore Country Club. He was married 15 years ago to Miss Bessie Webb of Janesville, Wis., and lives at 5427 Sheridan road, where Dorothy Jane Weeghman, 3 years old, is absolutely spoiled.

Those of us who knew Weeghman back in the old days at King's, when he was a good-looking young fellow with a penchant for natty clothes, do not find that he has changed much with prosperity. He wears only slightly better clothes and the same attitude of hesitation. He enjoys his success, but his enjoyment does not offend as backer of a billiard room and a golf player he has earned the reputation of being a good sportsman. He promises to continue the reputation in baseball.

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MATTY COULDN'T GET INTO PHILLY GROUNDS.

NEW YORK.—Christy Mathewson wonders what fame really is. The great pitcher entered the pass gate on opening day and tried to brush through the turnstiles. He was quickly fagged by the gate tender, who told him to produce a pasteboard and get out.

"But I'm Mathewson," he explained.

"Quit your kidding; Matty is out on the field with a uniform on practicing," was the reply.

At this point Secretary Foster happened to pass and noticed the star's predicament. He immediately vouched for the pitcher, who was finally admitted by the gate tender.

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RISING TEMPER IS A DANGER TO HEART.

[By Latest Mail]  
LONDON.—"To keep your temper is rather a good thing," says Dr. Strickland Goodall.

Every time the heart contracts, it says, its force would raise a weight of two pounds to the height of one foot, and it does this from 70 to 75 times every minute.

"Running to catch a train increases the heart's work by 233 per cent a minute; ascending a stair-case also increases the heart's work by 152 per cent. A man who is really angry increases the work of his heart by 72 per cent. A rest of half an hour daily would save in a year 10,000 footpounds of work on the stairs."

## RAISED TWO FAMILIES AT THE SAME TIME

[By Latest Mail]  
CONNELLSVILLE, Pa.—Marjorie Gaskill supported two households in Brownsville township until his children grew up and some of them married before the fact was discovered. Mrs. Gaskill has just made information against her husband, charging him with unfaithfulness, and has made a similar charge against Miss Nancy Hagar, seventy-three years old. The Gaskills have ten children. Miss Hagar admits that she is the mother of seven children by Gaskill, born within a period of forty years.

## PAUL D. CRAVATH'S SUMMER HOME BURNS

[By Latest Mail]  
SEA CLIFF, N. Y.—The summer home here of Paul D. Cravath, a New York lawyer, was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$250,000.

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Creme de chine is much used for afternoon gowns.

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